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Chic go Grain and Produce CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Fluctuations in whea were again wild and rapid today and the feeling unsettled and nervous. Aggregate trading falls far short of yesterday and most of that in the way of evening up and settling trade. There is no doubt of a good disposition on the part of operators to close up trade and commission houses advising their customers to hold off until the market becomes more settled. Although the last of the session developed more active trading the opening was very unsettled and prices varied widely in different parts of the crowd. There were a good many buying orders at the start and but little wheat to be had at the first prices mentioned. The advance in conse quence was sharp and rapid, and prices were soon up 3@3%c above inside figures. later dropped back 1%c and fluctuated within this range, became firm and advanced 3(a5c above previous outside figures and closed strong and 2c higher for October, 23ge higher for December, and 35c higher for May than closing figures

of yesterday. There was a very good trade in corn. The feeling was rather unsettled, though on the whole generally stronger. Opening sales were at about yesterday's closing prices. The later was steady for a time, then sold off \$4c, reacted 154c, became steady and closed 154@154 chigher than yes- and Union Depat, near that street. terday. A feature was the strength developed in the more deferred deliveries, December and year in particular. Liberal arrivals and the early decline in corn caused an easy feeling in oats, which exhibit a recession of 1400 %c in prices.

Mess pork was fairly active at the opening and first sales were at 1@11/c advance; ing and first sales were at 10t1½e advance; on the near futures a strong feeling pre-vailed and prices on October advanced 40e, All trains run daily but receded 15c, rallied 25c and the market closed firm at outside prices. January received more attention and advanced 2)c, but reacted slightly before the close.

Lard received moderate attention, but was sold freely by one of the largest holders, but prices advanced 125c; later a small reaction followed. Prices on the deferred futures were irregular but a trifle

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2. levator. CORN-3c easier: No 2, 2005; ale, elevator. OATS-14,grld lewer mixed 5c,311;cr white, 28,43, COFFEE-Options steady to firm; sales 20,00 COFFEE-Orlines Steam of the same same base strong lose. SUGAR-Steady quiet: One extra C. Olic; white C. Olic; white C. Olic; by Standard A. Fric; powfered, Steam, quiet rightly.

BUTTER-Quiet: 12gThc.
CHEESE-Stronger, 86806.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.

WHEAT—Stronger. No. 2 red, see bid: sie asked:
CORN—Dull; 30c bid: 34cc asked.
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lancy, \$1.85al.30; parent, \$2.30al.20.
CORN MEAL—Seesa.
CORN COPT—Veilow, 503-Sc.
SHIP STUFF—54a00c.
BRAN—Sheady; \$6.0.
FLAX SEED—31.55
BUITER—Firm on good grades, creamery, 18g.
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CHEESE—10c.
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PORK SLAG.
LARD S. 26.

St. Louis Produce, St. Louis, Oct. 2.

Live Stock Indicator reports:

strong active medium, \$2.50. Market strong and active, Good to choice muttons, \$3.70 at fit, common to medium, \$3.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.

The Drovers' Journal reports;
CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 2,000 Market strong; feeders, 42,000; shipments, 2,000 Market strong; feeders, 42,000; shipments, 5,000 Market strong; feeders, 42,000; like cows, buils and mixed strong; feeders, 42,000; like 51,552,55; western Fig. 52,000; heading strong; like highest strong; like highest, ships; 51,754,45.
SHEEP-Receipts 1,000; shipments, 40,000 Market alow; ballot lower, mixed, 52,553,50; western, 52,00 o.e. ngm, \$3.896.25; skipe, \$3.7564.45. SHEEP-Receips 1.90, shipments, 10,000. Market alow 5440c lower, natives, \$2.5554.50; western, \$3.3 \$3.55; Texans, \$3.0681.00 lambs, \$4.0065.40.

St. Louis Lave Stock, CATTLE-Receipts, 5,40% shipments, 500 Market trong: choice heavy native steers, Kolloskak intro-o good do. 4,004,00 but hers' steer, median to holo Exideats stockers and feeders, fair to good, E004,300 rangers, corn fed \$3,004,70; grass fed, 7006,815. \$2.066.8 ib HOUS—Receipts, 265% shipments, 360. Market logate higher choice heavy and butclers' selections, \$6.4965.6c parking, medium to princ, \$1.1965.6c light grades, ordinary to best, \$5.5665.15. SHEAP—Receipts, 1,25c shipments, 885. Market steady; fair to choice, \$2.1025.43.

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## GAMES OF THE FAKIRS

SMALL SCHEMES THAT LOOK HON-EST BUT ARE DECEPTIVE.

How the Ring Trick Wins-The Tripod and Gripsack Man-Smuggled Shawls Which Entrap the Unwary-The Sailor and His Cigars.

There are a thousand and one ways in which the unsuspecting resident or the bu-colic visitor in New York may be relieved of his money without in the least suspecting that he is being defrauded until the opera tion has been performed. There are innumerable schemes daily in operation in this city by which a great and greedy army of social harples manages to take in quite a considerable revenue from their practice.

Perhaps the most successful of these little games is that one generally described as "the kid glove racket." The method adopted in this game is very simple, but is nearly always ssful because it works so strongly on th imagination and appeals with such peculiar force to the gullibility which reposes in the mind of the average man. The gentleman who plies this interesting game may be met frequently on Broadway, between Four-teenth and Twenty-third streets, and along the Bowery. He selects a pedestrian who from his appearance may become a likely victim. He walks close beside the man for a few paces when suddenly he stoops to the ground and picks up a dark object. "A RING IN IT."

Naturally the curiosity of the prospective victim is aroused, and he wants to know what the young man has found. "Pshaw, it's only a kid glove, d-it!" exclaims that individual, as he makes a motion as if to throw it away. He restrains himself with start and cries: "There's a ring in it, by gosh! Just feel it," and the man addresse feels, while, surely enough, there it is. Then the young man draws out the ring, and, holding it at arm's length, exclaims with a satisfied smile, "Ain't she a beauty, though?" and "she" is, if glitter and size count for anything. To prove that the ring is a valuable one he offers the glove for inspection, and this being always of the best description, naturally excites the belief that a person wear ing such an excellent glove would naturally wear a valuable ring. By this time the victim is in good shape, and the young man offers to sell the ring for \$5. It is too much, the man says.
"Oh, well, I'm dead broke and you can

have it for \$2." At this price the victim buys, and he walks away with the pleasant impression that he carries a bargain with him in his pocket which cost the young man who sold it just three cents. He soon learns his mistake, but seldom tells others of how neat ly he has been scooped, and consequently the young man who works "the kid glove racket" goes along serenely on the road to wealth.

Any person who passes along the Bowery during the afternoon will probably notice a man who, in and out of season, wears a high white battered hat, a kind of linen duster, a woolen muffler around his neck and a re-markably red nose. He carries with him a portable tripod or stand and a weather beaten pripsack which he unfolds and creets at a spot near Canal street, where there is always a great throng of passersby. He glances around to see that no hated "copper" is in sight, and then he is ready for gudgeons His game is a modification of the three card trick, or a still further illustration of the degree to which the now you see it, now you don't act, may be carried. He has a hole about two inches square cut in the partition dividing in two compartments of the grip-sack, and in the outer partition are four or five small pasteboard boxes, something like e made to hold eigarettes.

He picks up one of the boxes, and, pulling its drawer, shows therein a five dollar bill. Then he announces to the crowd which gathers so easily on the Bowery that he will allow anybody to draw that box who can do so by paying \$1 for the privilege. The crowd is not desirous to try, when suddenly a tough young man wearing a pen jacket ornamented with great mock pearl buttons, says he will try. He puts down a dollar, draws a box, and lo! it is the one containing the bill.

HE TRIES IT AGAIN. He invests another dollar, draws again, and again he is successful. The red nosed man expresses his disapproval of his ill luck, but announces that somebody must win. young man with the pea jacket says he will not try again, as he is \$8 in pocket and is happy, and he disappears from the scene. By this time several men want to try their hands at the drawing—it looks so simple! The first one draws and flads his box contains a cake of soap. He tries again, with a like result. Nothing daunted he slaps down another dollar for a chance, but fails to get the box with

Of course that particular box is always dropped skillfully through the little slot in the partition. Then other observers try their back, but the result is always the same—they come out losers. When the crowd is pretty well worked the red nosed man gazes down the street and cries with a start, "Here's a cop," and suddenly bundling up his traps he disappears down Canal street. Of course there is no "cop" in sight, and if any person should follow the red nosed man he will find him in company with the young man with the pen jacket in a saloon a block away, drinking milk punches while chuckling over

petty swindles is the "smuggled shawl" busi-tess. This is really an artistic little idea, called a Napoleon of finance in his way. He dresses in a uniform similar to that worn by stewards on first class ocean steamships. His

He goes around in tenement houses during the day while the lords of creation are at work and he carries a parcel which he de-clares contains a shawl of rare value which has been snuggled from France or Timbuo-too or some place far away. Sometimes it is silk he offers, but his makeup and the plausible story he tells usually get him a purchaser. In this way the guileless housewife buys a shawl for \$10 which the rascal gets dezen. To this class of swindlers belongs the alleged sailor one meets so frequently along the river front who sells "smuggled" cigars at \$5 per box of 100 which he purchased on Fark row at a cent apiece or less.-New

A day or two ago a lady in the West End called my attention to a strange and mys-terious fact in reference to the prevalence of sinkthesis the diphtheria throughout the city. She had no-ticed that in nine cases out of ten the disease was found in the homes of families living on the south side of the streets running east and west, and on the east side of the streets run-ning north and south. She wanted to know tion. I have looked the matter up, however, and I find she was right about the location of the disease on the south and east sides of the street.— Dr. Warren G. Priest in Glob-Dem

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Industrial Journal

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Handwork and Brain Culture.

Professor Joseph Le Conte declares that for every grade of culture, whether of the individual or of the race, there is a corresponding grade of handwork necessary for the best brain culture. In the child of pre-school age and in the savage and in paisolithic man, it is the savage and in paisolithic man, it is the savage and the hand, or assisted by rude implements; in the achoolboy or girl, as also in the next higher grade of races, it is by the use of those finer instruments which we call tools; and in the university, as in the most civilized races, it is by the use of scientific instruments and machines.—

Boston Budget.

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It is the purpose of the Pres clearly Scotland, before the year 1664, the fifth anniversary of the disruption, to pay the tire indubtedness on its election. the indubtations on the discussion, to pay the ex-years ago the indubtations was \$1,565,000. Of this more than \$755,000 has been public.

A Fair Maid's Indifferent. Bollingbroke has just fervantly prop Miss Steels—Do you play a good go